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There is not a railroad company in the State which is chartered by the State but whose right to conduct its business comes from the State. It is the business of the

State tovernment to see that those who get this privilege exercise it according to the in-tent of the law for the benefit of the people

I believe that there is a growing demand throughout the length and breadth of this land for honesty in business, for honesty in public affairs that the American people, while they are human beings, while they

have a very great variety of faults, never-theese are people that are true to the pole-star of good conduct.

They are true at heart to the best as-pirations of their fathers. They will not fail in the future to make the government of these States and of the United States square with the eternal principles of the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence."

STATE CONTROL ENDED.

That Is the Missouri Pacific's Plea in a Case

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. The question as

to whether the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission under the provisions of the Hepburn

railroad rate act has exclusive control

squarely to an issue in a case just appeale to the United States Supreme Court b the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company

the Missouri Pacine Ramosa. The railroad takes the position that under the railroad takes the position are Fed

the new rate act common carriers are Federal agencies under the exclusive control of the Interstate Commerce Commission and that the States have no jurisdiction

Kan., operated a mill on a spur leading from the Missouri Pacific's main line. The

at Stafford about a mile from the mill. For many years the Missouri Pacific de-livered cars to the mill and moved them

from it over Santa Fé tracks at a charge of

2 a car. Several months ago it ceased be a switching agent for the Santa Fe.

The milling company instituted man-

The milling company instituted man-damus proceedings in the Superme Court of Kansas to compel the Missouri Pacific to continue the old arrangement, and se-cured the issuance of a writ, from which the railroad appeals to the United States Supreme Court. In the trial of the case in the lower court it was conceded that three-fifths of the business of the mill was interstate business.

In its appeal the Missouri Pacific makes

the assertion that it is subject to Federal control only, that under the provisions of the Hepburn act the States have lost con-

trol over interstate roads as far as the operation of the road is concerned, and that the Kansas Supreme Court was without jurisdiction in the case brought by the

MUST SELL KNEELAND PROPERTY.

Man Whose Mortgage for \$800,000 Mrs.

Huntington Forcelosed Gets No Stay.

WHITE PLAINS, Sept. 3 .- Sylvester K.

kneeland's petition for a stay to prevent

Mrs. Arabella D. Huntington from selling

money out of the sale, but now the land in Westchester county and The Bronx must go under the hammer. It is believed that Mrs. Huntington will buy it in, and if she does the Kneeland creditors probably will

ot get a cent for money that they loaned o Mr. Kneeland. It is said that the total amount of Mrs.

ALLEGED BRIBERS TO BE TRIED

San Francisco Judge Denies Motions to

Dismiss Indictments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.-Judge Lawlor

handed down an opinion to-day denying

motions to set aside and dismiss indict-

ments charging bribery against Patrick Calhoun, Tirey L. Ford, Thornwell Mul-laily, William M. Abbott, Frank G. Drum, John Martin, ex-Mayor Eugene Schmitz and Abe Rueff.

Judge Lawlor allowed attorneys for the defence to note exception to his ruling to form the basis for an appeal to the Supreme

Four Midshipmen Down for Expulsion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Acting Secretary

of the Navy Newberry, in accordance with

law, has sent the four midshipmen at Annapolis recommended for dismissal by

haw, has sent the four midshipmen at An-napolis recommended for dismissal by Supt. Badger letters asking them for rea-sons why they should not be expelled. When the responses have been received they will go to the President. The four middles are charged with violation of the recademy rules.

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Birty made an officer to committee the innetop by declaring that he flich was a frignet of Marries Region while was a friend of the President. This didg't go, and first Graf and Rich were arroand and taken before Reporter Stanton, who habit them in \$1 and bast each. Man Schwarer, the proprinter of Little Hungary, appeared at the meder's coupt and finding it necessary en got a ferenymen to go on the bond he least no time in doing to. Both mon were

### CHILD KILLED BY FYPERSON. Man Who Chargest South Fountain That

James Zuckman, who is three months here from Rimeia and know little of the wave of carbinnic acid gas, started at 0.51 last night to charge the sorts fountain in the in 12 department store of his brother-in-Joseph Schoffman, at 268 Monroe street He turned the gas into the fountain tank from the hig storage drum and forgot to

. One hundred pounds of pressure was the little tank's limit. When the strain got beyond that the tank tore loose from the fountain and shot straight upward. It

fountain and shot straight upward. It pierced the ceiling and kept on ascending until it struck the ceiling of Joseph Nitkin's flat on the second floor.

It bounded back then and fell to the floor right beside a pallet where Mr Snitkin's three-months-old baby, Rosa, was sleeping. When the Snitkin parents ran in they found the room recking with gas. Mr. Snitkin enatched Rosa up and ran with her to a drug store, where it was found that she had been amothered to death.

Zuckan lay beside the soil a fountain with a hole ripped in his abdomen by a flying fragment of pipe. He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital and probably will die.

The explosion made a roar like a bomb and rocked the six story double tenement building of which the store is a part. Some-body turned in a fire alarm and reserves body turned in a fire alarm and reserves from the Delancey street station had to help put things to rights.

Joseph Scheffman was locked up on a technical charge of homicide.

### ANOTHER POOLROOM RAID. Police Think Brooklyn House Was Con-

nected With Wireless Plant at Succeshead. The detectives attached to the office of Third Deputy Police Commissioner Hanson. who made the raid on Monday on a wireless station at Sheesphead Bay, supposed to be a poolroom connection, followed it up with a similar one on the house at 385 Bridge

reet, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon.

Information had been obtained by Deto the company to show if the orders are of Hanson's staff that there was a fully equipped mation at the Bridge street address from which the results at the racetrack were telephoned to various poolrooms in Brooklyn. The detectives were positive that the Bridge street receiving station was a part of the Sheepshead Bay wireless plant and that as soon as the facts regarding the races at Sheepshead Bay were obtained they were flashed by wireless to the Sheepshead Bay plant and then telegraphed into

Brooklyn.

The three detectives visited the Bridge street house without Capt. Tappan of the Adams street station or any of his men knowing anything about the contemplated raid. They managed to get into the room and arrested three men at work. They said they were John Kinsey of 345 West Twenty-eighth street, Manhattan, a telegraph operator; James Brown of 342 West Fifteenth street and Peter June, 45 years old, of 214 Bath avenue, both telephone operators.

operators.

They will be arraigned before Magistrate Dooley in the Adams street station this morning.

#### COTTON SPECULATOR A SUICIDE. Young Telegraph Operator From New Orleans Lost in the Market.

W. Perrin, a young telegraph operator whose home was at Natchez, Miss., committed suicide yesterday at the Hotel Mariborough. He registered at the hotel on August 27, and began to speculate in cotton through the firm of J. S. Bache & Co. at 45

room yesterday, and when she failed to get any response to her knocking let herself in with a pass key. Perrin's body was against the door and beside him lay a revolver with which he had shot himself through the

Several telegrams were found asking him to return to his mother. There were other letters showing his dealings in the cotton market. The last letter was from Bache & Co. on September 2, and with it was a draft which they had refused to honor. Perrin had in his clothes a union teleg-rapher's card, Local 28, which is in New Orleans. He is said to have been employed in a New Orleans cotton house.

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Frederic P Stearns William If Burr and John R. Freeman, who were retained as

consulting engineers to pass upon the Petrce bid, upheld the contentions made by Mr. Smith and agreed with that part of Mr. Smith's report which stated that in order to secure prompt and efficient work the contract ought to be awarded at

NO ANSWER FROM INTERMET

Postay is the Last for Merger Company to Vield Up Its Books.

No response was received vesterday

the Public Service Commissioners to the

In addition to resuming the investigation of the local railroad companies the com-

mission to-day will hold a public hearing on the orders it is contemplating to issue for the running of more cars on the Smith

Street line to Coney Island, and for the

commission can compel the carrying out

the public hearing to be held to-day to con-form to the act the commission will direct

the company to make improvements which will mean a cost to the company of about

46th Street Sewer.

Four Italian and three negro laborer

street which had to be removed for the

called to the men ahead of him but received

bodies He ordered the other men out and single handed loaded the unconscious men

single handed loaded the unconscious men into the buckets, by which they were taken to the surface. Cannon missed one man, Giuseppe Corsotta, and went back. He got him to the bucket when he was knocked out himself. Other laborers rescued them. Corsotta was taken to Flower Hospital

KILLED BY A BROKER'S AUTO

Carpenter's Skull Fractured by a Car on the

Jericho Turnpike Near Mineola.

An automobile owned by Anthony W

was a carpenter employed in Gar

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ofa?" asked the lawyer Yes, they were irrational or abnormal

work the contract ought to be awarded at such a price as would enable the contractor to make a fair profit.

In addition to these reports Commissioner Chadwick had a typewritten transcript made of a conversation he had with John Peirce when the contractor came home from Europe in order to personally assure the board that he would be willing to undertake the work at the price he had bid. The conversation between the Commissioner and Mr. Peirce was taken down in shorthand and in that interview it seems that Mr. Peirce admitted that he had never had experience in the building of dams or aqueducts and that the engineers of his firm in making up their figures had depended on the judgment of outside engineers. spirit takes possession of one of them?"

Suppose a person receives a letter from person who has passed into the spirit and also one from a person on earth and be-lieves he can tell from the handwriting which is the earthly and which the spirit ter, what would you think of such be-fa?" continued Compussioner Ketcham. They are in then selves irrational be-

married to a person whose voice or hand-writing changes and that he conveys several pieces of real estate before the man?" asked the commissioner

"Yes, taken by itself."
Mr Vanderbilt testified that he sent his daughter, the petitioner, to Adelphi College, but she couldn't get along there, so she went to Packer Institute, "where I knew would be more strict with her," he One day he met her teacher and said. One day he met her teacher and asked her how Minerva was getting along with her studies, and the teacher told him, so he said, that Minerva had 't been at acheal for three months. Then Minerva school for three months. Then Minerva and wanted to study music, so for the next six years he provided vocal and instru-mental instruction for her, spending \$4,000

messenger service, and asked her about She said she didn't feel like doing th

Overcome by Gas Following a Blast for a daughter of his intention to marry Mrs. Pepper sheasked "What is to become of me? Am I to be the star boarder?" He were overcome last night by gas fumes which followed a blast for a sewer in Fortysaid he promised to make a good home for her Finally she left home and went off to board. He declared that his daughter sixth street The sewer is being built from Park avenue to the East River and it will take the place of the sewer in Forty-second had taken his private papers and his will from the safe deposit vault and given them street which had to be removed for the new Belmont tunnel.

Fifteen men under Sylvester Cannon, a negro, the foreman of the night gang, made their way about 6 o'clock into the section under First avenue, which is about thirty feet below the surface of the street. Cannon

"Did she ever say anything to you about getting Bright Eyes to aid her in learning the identity of the person who took the "No, she never did."

desk."

William Still, the superintendent of Mr. Vanderbilt's Yaphank farm, who was very tired when he testified last Friday and had to be awakened by the Sheriff at one stage of his testimony, was called again and said that the conversations he had had with Mr. Vanderbilt convinced him that Mr. Vanderbilt convinced him that Mr. Vanderbilt convinced him that Mr.

ilt was rational. Charles W. Walkman, one of Mr. Vanderbilt's farm hands, and George Cathcart, a mason and plasterer of 159 Skillman street, Brooklyn, both said they had talked with Mr. Vanderbilt many times and were con-vinced that he was sane.

### OBITUARY.

Indian Nation, died at Vinita, IT., yesterday following a stroke of paralysis. He was 66 years old. Second Chief Mety Tiger will succ eed Gen. Porter as chief of the Nation. Chief Porter was on his way to Crocker, Mo., to be present at a trial in which he was sued for \$30,000 damages by A. P. Murphy, exmember of Congress. Murphy was attorney for the Creeks. Porter terminated Murphy's contract and Murphy sued for, damages. contract and Murphy sued for, damages. The case has been in the courts for two years. While on the train the chief was stricken. He was taken off at Vinita last night and continued to grow worse. Porter was a picturesque character in the Indian Territory. He was a nephew of ex-Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania, the War Governor. He was frequently referred to by President Roosevelt as "The greatest living Indian." This compliment came because of the intelligence of the chief in conducting the business of his tribe. He was a Democrat in politics, a Confederate Captain in the civil war and a power in Indian politics. He was first elected chief in 1899 and was reelected in 1903. The Creek Nation is made up of 16,000 Creek Indians and negro freedmen. Chief Porter was well educated and talked fluently. He dressed as a business man. "One hundred years from now my race will be extinct," he said a year ago. "The American Indian will be a lost race, and I believe I know enough about the human family to know that at the end of that time our descendants will be prating and boasting of our bloood."

William Henry Brown, a pioneer of Dupage

boasting of our bloood."

William Henry Brown, a pioneer of Dupage county, Ill., died vesterday of heart disease.

Mr. Brown was one of the best known mining experts in the United States, a former associate in business of John W. Gates, and a veteran of the civil war, having served with distinction in Company B, 105th Illinois Volunteers.

PLUNKITT STARTS HIS FIGHT OLDEST and STRONGEST Twenty-five years ago this company originated title insurance in New York. Business being the oldest title company in the city, it is re-day the

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I these I minroust the augus of the circum the one thought that is appreciate to the reind of every American citizen is that in mind of every American citizen is that to even for the percent of the State for the present of the prophe of the State and not for the benefit of the office holders and men who are authors to get office. was greated with a chorus of cheers of shook the little building. He was never by the reception, for it was only affected by the reception, for it was only two years ago he later pointed out, that the coters of the district decreed that he had led them long enough and that the wanted him no more. It was some tim-before he spoke, and when he did his votes assumes a public trust he will think of a not as a place of dignity, a place where he can gain some individual advantage, but as a place of duty, a place of service, and inless he does thick so the people of the State are going to vary his picture to the wall.

people of this district have asked me to come back to take office, he said. I accept this proud honor from Washington Hall the Washington Hall that has done so much for the poor people and for me.

When Honest John Kelly and Mr. Rich-When Honest John Kelly and Mr. Rich-ard Croker came to me and asked me to do certain things which I thought were against my organization. I stood my ground, and, I will proudly admit, refused to do their briding because I believed it was against the wishes of Washington Hall.

After I had saved a few dollars I went into the contracting husbress and made

After I had saved a few dollars I went into the contracting business and made money and I never did a dishonest thing in my life or took a dishonest dollar. But three years ago there was a change of sentiment in the district; the people thought they wanted a change and they demanded it. The cry was Plunkitt has enough five somebody else a chance, and I fearlessly answered. Yes, I have enough. "Here is my hand and it is clean and large any man to come forward and be-

dare any man to come forward and be-smirch it. I never looked for the \$5 bonds-men graft, neither did I look for the \$5 from the poor widow about to be dispos-sessed. Nor did I ask for 15 cents from the walking behind me ir. a May Day parade. You gave me all I have "
Senator Plunkitt then told about his fight for a five cent fare on the Ninth avenue.

elevated road. He said that Washington Hall has to-day 416 of its constituents on the police force, 387 in the Fire Department, 184 in the Dock Department, 278 in the Street Cleaning December 1981. Cleaning Department, and 39 young womer of the district are teaching in the public

"And I would warn you that we won' stand for repeaters from Troy and Brook yn," he said.
"And from the Bowery," somebody shouted.
"I didn't say anything about the Bowery."

Third Opponent to Featherson Maurice Featherson is to have a third opponent against him in the fight at the primaries for the Tammany leadership ward Vincent Nicholson, who has formed an organization in the district, with head quarters at the Minisink Club, 340 Eas Quarters at the Minisink Club, 340 East Seventy-seventh street, announced last night that he was a candidate for leader. He has lived in the district for thirty years, is a mechanical engineer and for six years before the election of Mayor Strong was master mechanic of the Park Department.

#### TRIAL FOR CENTRAL OFFICIAL. Indictment Against Manager Smith for

Woodlawn Wreck Held to Be Good. Alfred H. Smith, vice-president and eneral manager of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, must stand trial for manslaughter as the result of the wreck of an electric train at Woodof the wreck of an electric train at wood-lawn on February 16, when twenty-one persons were killed. A demurrer to the indictment made by Mr. Smith's counsel has been denied by Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court. The decision is con-sidered important, as it fixes responsibility on a high official of the company instead of on an engineer. Justice Giegerich in a of on an engineer. Justice Giegerich in

that he placed the train in the control ompetent to run it in safety arond the curve

Mr. Smith applied for leave to inspect the Grand Jury minutes, which was de-nied, and he cannot make any other move. He will probably be tried late in the fall.

O. R. T. Gives That Sum and Promises More

Through T. M. Pierson. At a meeting of the striking telegraphers yesterday afternoon in Everett Hall Thomas Pierson, Eastern vice-president of the

mittee in the various States expected to do when its members came here. There was a report that the committee is to be here before the meeting of the board of directors of the Western Union Company on September 10. He replied that no definite date had been set for the arrival of the committee and that all its members might not come at the same time. The committee, he said, would not come here until the Western Union and Postal Companies were willing to arbitrate the demands.

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ASSASANANA NOT IN COURT.

Javanese Girl Boesn't Appear to Press Complaint Against Her Employers. Assasanana, the Java girl who got a summons commanding he: mistress, Mrs. William H. Stone of 126 Columbia Heights, to

appear in the Adams street police court, Brooklyn, yesterday, charging her with making a slave of the complainant and also with assault, failed to appear in court yes-terday and the court officer went to the Columbia Heights house to learn the reason.

Assasanana said she didn't want to go to court. The officer asked her if she hadn't been to the court to get the summons and she replied that she had, but that she didn't want to go to court again, and fearing that the officer might take her held on to Mrs Stone's dress and begged to be let alone.

Mr. Stone, however, visited the court to
explain his wife's absence. He said there was no truth in the story that Assasanana was a slave. He said that the trouble all arose because Mrs. Stone had whipped the girl. In the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Stone Assasanana and Marian, Mr. Stone's daughter, were in the house together, he said the walls had been decorated and the two girls were skylarking on the stairs when a bottle of oil which Assasanana carried was unset and the oil sprinkled over the newly no truth in the story that Ass

upset and the oil sprinkled over the newly decorated wall. Then the two girls tried to hide the damage by pasting paper over e spots. When Mrs. Stone discovered the spots when Mrs. Stone discovered the spots both Assasanana and Marian denied all knowledge of the affair. Mrs. Stone then whipped her daughter and also the Javanese girl. That's all there was to the case, Mr. Stone said, but Magistrate Dooley adjourned the case until Thursday, when he will decide the matter.

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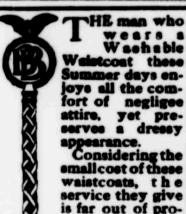
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"I was about to give up all hope of

"I was about to give up all hope of ever being cured, yet I could not be reconciled to such results, as my health had been good and free from any disease all my life. My age is seventy-three years. In my extremity I hap-pened to read of Guticura Remedies for skin diseases, and wrote you to please send me a supply of the Cuticura Remedies. I was anxious about my condition and desired to evade any spurious inti-tation. This was in July, 1905, and I was instructed to call on a certain drug-gist for the Cuticura Remedies. I bought five boxes Cuticura Ointment; also some Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Pills as I required them. In four weeks' treatment my face was smooth, and the itching gradually left my hands and feet and I could rest comfortably, for which I am grateful and happy. W. Field Cowen, Justice of the Peace and Notary Public, Hartly, Del., May 15, 1906."

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### MARRIED.

ALEXANDER—BOWERS.—At Essex Felis, N. J., on August 31, 1907, by the Rev. Robert W. E. Merrington, Katherine Louise, daughter of James Bowers, to George William Alexander of New York city.

### DIED.

SENDER.—On Monday, September 2, 1807, Kathe-rine Bender (ase Uhl), beloved mother of the Rev. Dr. August F. Bender, in her 72d year. Puneral services at her late residence, corner East and let ste., Allegheny, Pa., on Tuneday, September 2, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend. Please mit flowers. Interment in New York on Thursday, September 5, 1907, at 2 P. M., from the residence of her youngest son. Henry Bender, 246 Suydam st., ne ar Knickerbocker av., Brooklyn. Members of the German Reformed St. Peter's Church, corner Union av. and Scholes at. Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ladies Ald Society of the above camed congregation. George Wacker, pastor, are invited to attend. Brooklyn, N. Y., and New York city papers

HAPMAN.—On Sunday, September 1, Tirans Hamien, wife of Livingston Chapman. uneral services at the Lafavette Avenue Church

Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Boston. Taunton, Palmouth papers please copy. NEAFIE. - At Boonton, N. J., September 3, 1907 James Neafle, aged 77 years.

PINKERTON. Suddenly, August 12, 1907, Rot

Funeral services at the First Reformed Church. 7th av. and Carroll st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, morning, September 5, at 11 o'clock. Interment in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago. Ill.

STEBBINS.—At Keeseville, N. Y. September 2, 1907, William Stebbins, Jr., son of the late William Stebbins, in his 91st year.

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Lawrer Rosenberg for the petitioner put this toportionical causation to the witness Assuming that a man's hallof is that in lead wife received and appreciated latters to sent her assuming that he gave memory of the spirit by giving her candy, of property to a woman by whom he got in communion with the spirit and willed her \$10.000 and was so thoroughly coninced that a letter he received came from

"I would consider him irrational in those things alone," said the witness. Don't you consider them insane

Suppose a person believes in a change of voices over the telephone and that It's a deluston," said the witness.

demand they have made for the production of the books of the Interborough-Metropolitan company. It was known that the company will refuse to give up its books, but it was expected by the Commissioners that the reply of the company would have reached them yesterday. The time stated "That assumption, taken naked, would adicate an insane man," replied the witness.

"And one incompetent to manage his affairs?" said Lawyer Rosenberg. reached them yesterday. The time stated in the order issued by the commission last week for the production of the books ex-pires to-day. When the investigation of the company goes on this afternoon William M. Ivins will ask for the books.

piano for her Mr. Vanderbilt also told about his daughter's extravagance, saying in noticed that she had an unusually large bill for She said she didn't feel like doing the marketing and had a messenger do it for She even called one to get a two cent

SEVEN LABORERS KNOCKED OUT. cake of yeast for her."
Mr. Vanderbilt said that when he told his

> o her lawyer.
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> Mr. Vanderbilt then told the story of the the robbery at Mrs. Pepper's house at 25s Monroe street, which he gave before as the reason for leaving his daughter at home alone one night, at which time he first told ner he was sitting up with a sick friend. He said that Mrs. Pepper called him on the elephone and asked him to come up at once. He went, and found many persons there in addition to several detectives. Mrs. Pep-per's desk had been broken open and many letters and private papers stolen, although a roll of money wasn't disturbed. "Did you ever find out who took the

papers?" asked Lawyer Rosenberg.
"No. Mrs. Pepper also tried to and failed."

An automobile owned by Anthony W. Morse, a broker of 40 East Fifty-seventh street, Manhattan, and occupied by Mr. Morse and a party of friends ran down and killed Frederick Allen on the Jericho turnpike near Mineola late Monday night.

Mr. Morse says he was not going faster than 15 miles an hour. Allen's companion, he says, crossed in front of the car, but for some reason Allen turned quickly and was caught by the lamp bracket. His skull was fractured and he died before an ambulance from the Mineola Hospital reached the scene. Mr. Morse remained with the body until the arrival of acting Coroner Remsen, when he was paroled on his own recognizance. "Do you ever expect to find out who took "Yes, I think our lives are an open book for the spirits, and that, as the old saying goes, Murder will out." I think we will yet find out who got into Mrs. Vanderbilt's

Vanderbilt convinced him that Mr. Vander-

Gen. Pleasant Porter, Chief of the Creek

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will decide the matter.

The leading argument advanced in support Mrs. Arabella D. Huntington from selling his property under a foreclosure of a mort-gage for \$800,000 was denied to-day by Justice Morschauser. The date for the sale of the property was September 17.

Mr. Kneeland in his application said he thought that by the end of November he could get a purchaser to buy in the property so that his creditors would get some money out of the sale, but now the land of the demurrer is that there is a failure to allege that the defendant omitted any personal duty imposed on him by law or contract, or that he personally committed any negligent act. In this I canot agree. That the control of the train and selection of the engineer fell within the province of the dealso alleged that he wholly omitted to use any proper, reasonable or effective measures or to cause to be used any of the means within his power to prevent excessive and unsafe Such omission was clearly the neg ect of a personal act of management which, by the natures of his duties, was incumbent upon him to perform So, too, the allegation untrained and inexperienced engineer not

in question is an allegation of a personal act

\$10,000 FOR TELEGRAPHERS.

M. Pierson, Eastern vice-president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, announced that the grand lodge of his order had on Saturday sent from its treasury an instalment of \$10,000 in aid of the striking commercial telegraphers. Other instalments, he promised, would be forthcoming.

Sylvester Small, national president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, was asked what the committee of forty-five operators selected as an arbitration committee in the various States expected to do when its members came here. There was

OLD DRUGGIST KILLS HIMSELF Cunz Had Been in Business in Sixth Avenue

Charles Cunz, a druggist at Sixth avenue and Forty-eighth street, stood before a and Forty-eighth street, stood before a mirror in his home yesterday morning and committed suicide. Cunz had been despondent, according to his wife, over loss of trade. He had been in business at this corner since 186°. He opened the place four years after he came to this country from Germany. He had been a victim of incommits.